### Twinkling Stars and a Satellite or Two

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Sincerity—on the part of the actors, on the part of the management, and on the part of the audience—seemed to dominate the enthusiasm attending the opening of the legitimate season in Washington last Monday night with the inauguration of the new Poli season. The play that was selected for the opening bill was not a wonderful bit of dramatic construction—although it served fairly well the purpose for which dramatic construction - although it served fairly well the purpose for which it was intended, to introduce all the members of the new stock company. And the play didn't figure very much, therefore, in the demonstration that course of a journey down the Rhine made.

memberg of the new stock company. And the play didn't figure very much, therefore, in the demonstration therefore, in the demonstration of the players by the audience—the well-known pictory as a demonstration of sincers pleasure. The audience was giat to achieve them, glad to have them once more as the successful the glad to have them once more as the successful the glad to have them once more as the successful the glad to have them once more as the successful the glad to have them once more as the successful the glad to have them once more as the successful the glad to have them once more as the successful the glad to have them once more as the successful the glad to have them once more as the successful the glad to have them once more as the successful the glad to have them once more as the successful the glad to have them once more as the successful the glad to have them once more as the successful the glad to have them once more as the successful the glad to have them once more as the successful the glad to have them once more as the successful the glad to have them once more as the successful the glad to have them once more as the successful the glad to have them once more as the successful the glad to have the glad to the gl

with a physician's prescription which would make the sale of the brandy legal. The trio had then departed.

The strong arm of the law was conceiled nearby during the entire transaction and before the druggist's assistant had time to close the doors of his employer's establishment, had reached through the door and grasped him firmily by the shoulder. Then the druggist was roused from his sleep and the pair ware removed to the nearest lockup. They told their story and the policeman was sent for Mr. Clark. As Mr. Clark had never heard of the druggist or the episode, has never been convulsed in his life, no matter how hard his comedians try, he declined absolutely to have anything to do with the policeman who he said was the rude man to awaken him at such an hour. The pussed guardian of the blue laws fetched the druggist and his assistant to the Clark apartment and they confirmed Mr. Clark's statement. Then the druggist six and his assistant—who, history records, ceased to be a druggist's assistant immediately on sentence being pronounced—were haled into court and fined fifty dollars each for violating the aforementioned ultra marine legal code. Clark went to bed and while trying to woo sleep he remembered having heard a trio of comedians make bets as to the matter of procuring liquid refreshment in Baltimore after busi-

#### HEARD IN THE FOYERS

Mme. Melba is reported to be cover-

Peggy Cameron, the ingenue of the new Poli Players, has scored a distinct nit with the patrons of the house.

James K. Hackett intends to return James K. Hackett intends to return to the stage next, season with "Mac-beth." "Othello." and "MacNeill of MacNeill, V. C." Mrs. Hackett, known on the stage as Beatrice Beckley, will be leading woman of the company.

Norma Phillips, who became well known as the "Mutual Giri" in motion pictures, is to appear in vaudeville in "The Victory," by Elia Wheeler Wil-

Effice Pearson, the soubrette of the "Rosey Posey Girls" at the Gayety this week, is a native of the District and received her first instruction in dancing in the local dancing schools.

Mark Kent is to be seen next week in the part of the Pullman porter in "Ex-cuse Me" which Willis Sweatnam made the most important part of the piece in the original production. Edna Goodrich has returned from Eu-

rope where she spent a year as a nurse and is to appear in a series of motion pictures under the auspices of the Jesse Lasky company.

The records of the Poli Theater were broken by the attendance last week, according to Manager Cone's report when he had totaled the week's box office statements last night.

Claire Evans, one of the featured members of the "Rosey Posey Girls" company at the Gayety this week, was leading man of the Bushwick Theater stock company in Brooklyn all summer.

Lillian Russell's success. "Wildfire." the fair young dancer as well as for underlined for early production by Richard Ordynski, the producer. Richard Buhler, former leading man

of the Poli Players, has an important part in the photoplay production of "Evidence." It is understood that Teresa Dale, formerly with the Poli Players, is to be a member of the Auditorium Stock Company, in Baltimore, next season.

Manager Roland S. Robbins of the local Kelth Theater stole a brief vacation last week and visited his mother

Earl and Marie Gates, of the "Rosey Possy Girls" company at the Gayety this week, were formerly understudies for Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle, ac-cording to Manager Peter S. Clark.

Florence Martin will be the exploiter of the charms of Peg in what is becoming the annual appearance of "Peg o' My Heart" at the Belasco the week beginning September 20—the second

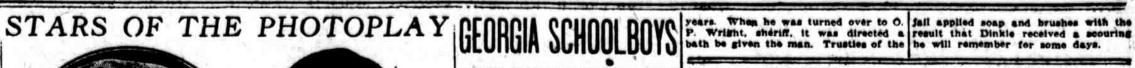
week of the Belasco season. Surviving thestergoers of thirty years ago are convinced that amusement moves in cycles—Cecil Lean has made a hit with a song called "When the Clouds Roll By," which recalls to mind "Wait Till the Clouds Roll By, Jenny," the grandfather of popular songs.

Helen Freeman has been engaged as leading woman for William Gillette. He will present "Secret Service" and "Sherlock Holmes" for a limited number of performances on tour, after a brief New York engagement.

According to the Dramatic Mirror, Otolia Nesmith, the Washington girl in the cast of "Just Outside the Door," which Henry Miller produced in New York last week, "schieved a triumph by her charm of manner, her self-command and personal grace, as well as her intelligent grasp of the significance of the somewhat contradictory elements of the role."

The tour of Shaw's "Androcies and the Lion" and Anotole France's "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," under the direction of Granville Barker, will open in this cty at the Belasco Theater October 11.

Gertrude Hoffman's production of "Sumurum" in vaudeville, which furnishes more than an hour's entertainment and is scheduled for next week of the somewhat contradictory elements of the somewhat contradictory e





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#### TODAY'S PROGRAM

Nat Goodwin will make his bow to the patrons of the Poli Theater as a screen star this afternoon and evening in "The Master Hand," which, will an installment of "The Diamond from the Bky." Roy McCardell's \$10,000 prize photoplay, will head the program of film features beginning at 3 o'clock This afternoon.

who has foresworn the stage and in-tends to be a photoplayer for the next two years at least, will be seen at the Columbia today beginning at 3 o'cleek, in the Paramount Corporation's pro-duction of "The Heart of Jennifer."

At 8 and 8:15 p. m. today concerts will be given at the B. F. Keith Theater and the bill will present the Rigolettos, Laura Burt and Henry Stanfard, Willa Holt Wakefield, Theodere Bendix and his symphony players, Towers and Darrell, and every other feature of last wask's bill

The management of "The Tourists" company at the Gayety Theater this company at the Gayety Theater this week has arranged a program to conform with the police regulations governing Sunday performances. The first act will be just the same as it has been the past week. The second act will be omitted entirely and in its place the management announces that the different members will give specialties of their own.

Three dances from German's "Henry VIII;" the march and air de ballet from Massenet's "Scenes Pittoresques;" Roberts' valse lente, "Cupid's Caress," and Sargeant's march, "Progressive," will be some of the selections included in the concert program at the Cosmes Theater concerts today from 3 to 10:20 p. m. which will also present vocal and instrumental selections by special artists.

Today the program at Crandell's is headed by "Bady Audley's Secret," a William Fox production with Theda Bara in the principal role. The music will censist of a specially selected program by Prof. Heitmuller and organ rectals.

Robert Edeson will be seen at Moore's Strand Theater today in a film version of Arthur C. Train's psychological story "Mortmain." There will also be special music by the new Strand Symphony Orchestra.

#### "The Diamond From the Sky"

The \$10,000 Prize Photoplay by Roy L. McCardell. Produced by the American Film Manufacturing Co.

CAST. Lottle Pickford...... Esther George Periolat.....Luke Lovell II Eugenie Forde..... Irving Cummings ... Arthur Stanley W. J. Tedmarsh.....Quabba-the-Alias John Powel! William Russell......Blair Stanley hunchback Charlotte Burton ...... Vivian Marston Orral Humphreys. Marmaduke Smythe

(Synopsis of Proceding Chapters.)

A feud axists between Colonel Stanley and Judge Stanley, wealthy Virginians, over "The Diamond From the Sky," a jewel found centuries ago in a fallen meteor. To decelve his cousin. Colonel Stanley buys a gypsy baby bay, but the gypsy mother, Hagar, steals the diamond and Colonel Stanley's daughter. Esther. Blair Stanley, the Judge's son, murders Dr. Lee to steal the diamond. Arthur, the colonel's son (the gypsy changeling) fights a duel with Blair, seines the jewel and flees. Blair manages to steal-it and gives it to Vivian Mareton, an adventuress. The adventuress agrees to marry Blair Stanley, but the ceremony is interrupted by Detective Blake and Abe Bloom, the gambler who represents the syndicate which seeks the return of the great brilliant. (Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.)

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Blair escapes after worsting Bloom and Blake and flees with Vivian Marston.

Luke Levell, failing in his ambition to become chief of the gipsy band, ruled by Hagar, incites a mob of tramps to attack the nomads. Gusbos, the organ grinder, from a vantage point high on the mountain overlooking the camp, starts a landslide which demoishes the caravan.

Arthur Btanley overhears a plot to hold up the train en which Blair Stanley is. In trying to foil the bandits, he himself is taken for a robber.

Realizing Esther is an heiress Mrs. Stanley schemes to make her marry Blair. Persecuted by mother and son the poor girl determines to seek Arthur. Luke Lovell, wandering in the desert, comes upon the diamond, he is bitten by a snake and is rescued by Arthur, whom he threatens. Arthur gives him blank notes from the express company loot to silence him.

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Luke recovers, gets the diamond and goes to California. He fights another man in an open boat in the Pacific. Both fall everboard, the diamond goes to the bottom. Arthur, in the meantime invests the train robbers' loot in oil wells and makes a fortune.

Vivian sees and recognizes Arthur and notifies Biair, who hastens his plans to compal Esther to marry him. Esther escapes from him with the help of Quabba and Detective Blake.

Esther, Quabba and Blair all go to California by separate routes seeking Arthur. Blair meets up with Lovell. Quabba hooks a fish which has the Diamond from the Bly in its mouth. Blair and Luke find Esther and Quabba who escape their captors and take refuge in a mine. Vivian goes sailing the day Arthur tries out his yacht. She steers her boat in the nathway of the yacht and is run down. Arthur secues Vivian and she berins a firitation with him. Esther and Quabba allast in a mine where they take refuge.

OWN the rough mountain road. turning abrupt and dangerous curves, skirting the edges of sheer precipices, the buckboard sped on its thirty-mile trip from the south portal of the mine tunnel in the mountain to the small depot that was the nearest rail connection of the mines with civilisation. The driver's face was wreathed with a cheerful smile of apreciation at the honor he felt was his in convoying so fair a young woman as Eather, and so odd and interesting a personage as the droll Quabba, enscenced on the back of the buckboard. Meanwhile, Blair Stanley and Luke Lovell, after their narrow escape from the mine, had gained that mountain summit and had taken up their relent-

base of the mountain. His reveries or 'England, home and beauty' were abruptly ended by a succession of pistol shots. Then came the pounding clatter of hoofs and the rattle of carriage wheels. Smpthe felt himself bowled over and scattered, with his belong ings. in the dust.

When he recovered, he found himself when he recovered, he found himself being helped by an Italian hunchback into a wagon driven by the pretty young girl who had been his companion in the stage coach accident. She was looking very frightened. They had been attacked, she explained, a few yards back, by two armed men on foot, who had left the driver dead in the road. It was necessary to speed on with all haste.

haste.
But the maddened horses, at a fork in But the maddened horses, at a fork in the road, took the wrong turn and went astray. Realising this, and that Luke and Blair had now been left far behind, Esther made camp for the night. As they sat around the fire in the wilderness, this strange trio exchanged stories of their adventures. Thus Marmaduke learned that Esther also sought Arthur Stanley. The barrister himself had given up the quest. He felt that England scarcely could expect him to risk any more adventures in the American jungle. He determined to entrust his mission to Esther who should tell this elusive Mr. Stanley, if ever she found him, that he was heir to the Stanley earldom abroad.

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nim, that he was heir to the Stanley earlidom abroad.

Then, to the breathless amazement of Esther and Quabba, the English bar, rister brought from his vest pocket, in the most matter of fact manner. The Diamond from the Sky. He only asked to be rid of it. So this strange gem also he confided to Esther's care, to be delivered to Arthur. Even when she signed the receipt boldly. "Esther Stanley." Marmaduke did not permit himself to be surprised.

The following day, Esther reached Santa Barbara. She had learned from the miners that Arthur had gone thither to take possession of his new yacht, and she had resolved to visit him on board unannounced. But meanwhile, Blair and Vivian and the darker accomplices of this beautiful though uncarupulous woman, had none of them been idie.

scrupulous woman, had none of them been idle.

In Los Angeles, whither Arthur had been summoned on business early that morning. Vivian still wove her spells about the enamoured soul of the "Golden Man." As she was parting with him at the door of her hotel, she never had been so interested nor so happy. Smiling her most dassling smile in farewell, she was conscious of a dapper little Frenchman, who stumbled against her, but not as though quite by accident. She felt a card pressed into her hand. Scarcely knowing how she had said good-by to Arthur, and hurried to her room. It was a playing oard—the king of diamonds. She struck a match and applied it to a corner. The celered face shrivelled off. Vivian read:

"To the Queen of Hearts—You will work with us. We are after The Diamond from the Sky. (Signed) The King of Diamonds."

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"Frank Durand" gasped Vivian. The international swindler and sem thiof to which her past still bound her! The past of Monte Carlo and Egypt! The Queen of Hearts! The decay! Queen of Hearts! The decoy!

Bisther, in a snowy yachting suit, had been rowed out to Arthur's yacht. She boarded the beautiful beat and swiftly made her way to the owner's cabin, Esther tiptoed forward, and, pulling The Diamond from the Sky out in view on her neck, her lips had framed the word, "Arthur!" when she found herself gasing horrified into a mirror which reflected the handsome but wicked face of Blair! A rush! A cry for help! And Esther plunged into the sea.

(To be centinued next Sunday.)

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